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Towns is no way of getting around manifest destiny, and manifest destiny has decreed that Fort Worth shall become z metropolis.

WIRETHER the Atchison, Topeka & Santa or not, Fort Worth is bound to have anther competing line to the North

TON GAZUTTE hasn't much to say on the Atchison question just at present.-[Sherman Meglster.

THE GARRYTH knows nothing to say, Does the Register know what the Aichison people are going to do?

Dr. Armstrong, the Episcopal divine of Atlants, Ga., has been suspended on

cont-was in the land of Egypt, it will be lunacy. remembered that he successfully resisted the entleaments of a certain siren, one Mrs. Potiphar. What a pity that Sir Charles Dilke had not possessed more of the spirit of Joseph. Had this been so, Mr. Gladstone would not have lost the services of an exceptionally able col-

JAMUS PARTON makes a plaint that the newspapers are immoral, and condemns their looseness as criminal. Mr. Parton has some reputation as a writer notoriety rests on his having married his step-daughter, for which offense against morals and law he was indicted in Massachusetts and had to flee from the state. thing when it victously reported the facts in Mr. Parton's case.

Tun death of Senator Miller makes a vacancy in the senate from California that must be filled by appointment. Gov. Stoneman of that state is a Democrat The dead senator was a Republican. If a Democrat is aubstituted for him, by appointment, it will reduce the Repub-Hean majority in the senate from eight

United States senator from Kansas during the war period and of course was a each other. This is the day of argument Republican. But he was not mean enough and not of force. It is the day of judgto answer the purposes of the Republi- ment. at his trade as a printer. Now the eternal hate of the Republicans Is urging them to attempt his defeat.

FORT WORTH was visited yesterday by two gentlemen who were both welcome visitors, Mesers, Thos, Meikle of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. W. C. Baird of Sabine Pass. Mr. Meikle is head of the firm of Thos. Meikle & Co., plow manufacturers, and came down to view the territory where he sells such large quantities of goods. A highly successful man, Mr. if you could give it space in your co-Mulkle's opinion is valuable, and The umus. Respectfully, E. B. DAGGETT. Melkle's opinion is valuable, and THE GAZETTE is pleased to know that he was delighted with Fort Worth. Dr. Baird came to buy goods, and some idea of the extent of territory covered by Fort Worth wholesale trade is seen in his presence here from Sabine Pass, the extreme southeastern part of the state. Both gentlemen were pleased; Mr. Meikie with Fort Worth as a town to sell four miles east of this place. in and Dr. Haird with it as a town in which to buy. Both are invited to call

NATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Next Monday THE GAZETTE will print an article from Congressman McComas of Maryland, discussing his bill for a national system of postal savings' banks. These articles are well worthy the consideration of thinkers, and they constitute a valuable feature of THE GAZETTE.

MISPLACED HUMOR.

When the Texas Siftings, alias the New York Siftings, tries to be serious it becomes too fuuny to read. Sif logs can't be blamed for funnisess, of course, for all of us will do and say funny things at times, and even the professional character of from an occasional faux pas of waggery Siftings discusses the subject of "in-

sanity," and combats the proposition of the landing of the weak and dependent classes of Europe on these shores, many of them sent hither as "ussisted" emgrants. "As a mat er of fact," says Siftings, "the great proportion of our insane does not come from imported but from native stock. Let the Sun look carefully over the reports from our insane asylums, and it will flud this to be the case."

The Son is correct. An examination of the reports of insane nayloms, as Sift ings advises, will establish the Sun's statement. The census of 1880 showed a population of 48,475,540 native-born persons and 6,679,948 of forehin birth, yet among this 6,679,943 there were 26,346 insune, while the 43,475,840 gave only 65,651 insane. There were almost Fe absorbs the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe half as many insone of foreign birth as of native birth, while the total foreign population was less than one-sixth the among the native population. In this lest paper in the South. state the proportion is about the same Among the foreign element there is one insane person to every 556, while there is but one to 1087 among the home-bred population.

Of course Siftings was only writing in account of the Lily Shaw matter from his fun, but some misinformed people may pulpit for five years. Atlanta will also say that the proprietors of that paper be a dry town next July. What a com- come from abroad and are endeavoring to bination of wees on the unhappy capital! guard themselves against the suspicion of belonging to a class among which there is Wwas Joseph he of the many-colored an extraordinary predisposition toward

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

"There is not a man in the country with a grain of common sense but sees that this is the day of judgment," said Mr. Farmer, at the Kuights of Labor mass-meeting in this city. Mr. Farmer is league, and one of the brightest intel- right; this is the day of judgment upon lects in all England would not now be in the issues which unfortunately have arisen between employer and employe. The first question to be settled is woo shall be the judge? With the natural zeal of an earnest partisan, Mr. Farmer would relegate the matter to a decision of an executive committee of his order. of biographies, but his principal claim to The railroad managements and other representatives of the employer can see no appeal beyond their own ultimatum. If the determination of the issue were limited to these The press, we suppose, did an immoral two powers there would be little hope of a verdict in which either would acquiesce. Fortunately for the peace and welfare of the country there exists a higher court the conserted Steps Taken for the Extension than either—a court which must ever be of the Santa Fo. supreme where thought is supreme—the supreme where thought is supreme—the bar of public sentiment. To that court it is high time to appeal the conflict. It saight time to appeal the conflict. It is already demonstrated that there can be no permanent peace by voluntary compromise. Treatics are patched up only the Gulf, Colorado & Sauta Fe to be themselves a source of perpetual dissension. The public is compelled in the direction of St. Louis. An execution of the tiasette.

Albany, The Albany, The Albany, Willie home with him, where he slept soundly till the morning. The coroner's jury was impaneled and the subsequent investigation brought forth much from the between the boy. Suspicion rested upon him and he was put upon the stand. He swore that he had not washed bis thands since that while his hands and wrists were clean, there was a water-mark, above

permit its own citizens to practice against

forgiven him. His vote would have con- jority. When that will cesses to be respected there is no other alternative than victed Johnson, but it saved him. Since specied there is no other alternative toan the expiration of his term he has worked to refer the wisnes of the people to their and implement stores are working a revorepresentatives in congress and in legis-latures for the assumption of a more ar-the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe can be exbitrary shape.

Recognition, FOR. WORTH, TEX., March 8.

To the Editor of the Gazette. Through the columns of your excellent paper I wish to extend to the Hon. J. W Throckmorton, M. C., my sincere thanks for a number of Gen. J. B. Weaver's great speech in favor of free coinage of silver, delivered lately in the congress of the United States. I would be gratified

WAR RELICS.

An Historical Find Near Astell. AXTEL, TEX., March 8, 1886.

To the Editor of the Gazette: Yesterday evening, while John Vaught and Dock Barron were out rabbit buet-ing they made a remarkable discovery in a chapsrel thicket on the Henry branch

The dogs ran a rabbit into the thicket, and after several efforts to scare it out, Dock got down on his knees and crawled into the brush, and to his surprise he discovered an old brass cannon, which the rabbit had run into, and which was nearly covered up in the ground. After making the discovery they went home and got axes and a mattock. They then went back and cleared off the brush and dug around the old caunon

To their astonishment they found quite a number of old war relies-several sabers, and some old muskets with flint locks. One of the subers was hand-somely silver-mounted, and evidently beonged to an officer. The entire outfit was badly eaten by rust.

large crowd are there to-day, and quite likely more developments will be made. Dr. Thompson of Axtell has two of the swords and three of the guns. The cameon will be taken to-morrow to Waco. It is about six feet in length, and it took three men with the humorous papers cannot save them handspikes to move it from its bed in the

Mr. T. J. Harper, the oldest resident of this part of the country, advances a my which, if true, throws a great deal the New York Sun that the increase of of light upon the wonderful fied. He our instance population is largely due to save that long before Texas became a republic a party of Louislana adventurers, caded by Philip Nolan and Eilis Bean, were attached by a body of Mexi out troops somewhere between Waca and Springfield, and that nearly all of them were killed. Those who were taken alive were carried to Mexico, and there hey were made to throw dice to see which of them should be shot. Mr. Harper that bloody fight. It is strange that they were not found long ago, but they were in an unfrequented locality and in the very center of the dense chaparet. There Spanish inscription on the cannon but nearly all the words are illegible be cause of a thick, hard coat of verdigris. A. K. Moores

QUEEN CUTY.

Bill at Large-A Remedy for Pink-Pye

Corresp adence of the Asazette QUEEN CITY, TEX., March S .- R. W. Roberson, traveling representative of native. The proportion of foreign-born The Gazette, was in town last week in insane was about three times as great as the interest of THE GAZETTE, the news-

Mike Clements, the assassin of Sumoerhill, is still at large, with no imme diate prospects of his capture. He is in the swamps of Red River bottom, and it is hard for the officers to get a clew at him. He has a brother who has an apiary in the bottom, and Mike is supposed to be dodging around in the cane-breaks of mite.

horses below here which is in many cases fatal. It is called pluk-eye, it has not reached here yet. It is supposed to have been brought into the country by a drove of stock from the West that have had headquarters at Atlanta. It seems to be contagious, and great fears are entertained that it will spread over the entire country, which, owing to the short crop and low price of cotton, is in no condition to stand an epidemic of this kind. Any person knowing a remedy for this disease would do the renders of The GAZKITE from Cass county a great favor by having same pubfished in its columns.

Queen City merchants are in shape to do a big furnishing business this season, and are making their time prices to cor-respond with the low prices of cotton. The farmers of Cass county are in a much better condition than those of most counties. They are organizing into alliances throughout the upper portion and by that means are able to get all needed supplies on time at nominal rates, and the merchants are made secure of their money. The crop of county candidates is be-

ginning to bud out. There are not many men in the town of Linden or in that vicinity who are not "in the hands of their friends."

ALBANY.

lean majority in the sense from eight to six. The legislature to be elected in California next fall is to choose a successor to Mr. Miller, whose term would assemble. The duty is one which far Democratic legislature can be elected, can not be ease. The duty is one which far Democratic legislature can be elected, can not be escaped. Those who yield its performance is a spool to the control, and the direction of St. Louis. An excentile assertion of that steen mast svery popular with his party, and far Democratic legislature can be elected, can not be escaped. Those who yield its interests.

The duty is one which far Democratic legislature can be elected, can not be escaped. Those who yield remains a series of the control, and the direction of St. Louis. An excentile asserting the site is a good way to go to the senate himself. With this end in view he might make such an appointment to the present vacancy as would materially advance his interests.

Mr. Ross, the newly appointed government in peace does not practice by Republicans who hope to defeat his government in peace does not practice of the control, and the direction of the same that is promoted to the ment, and the street will be found to come to Albayy, when the first do the peace of \$5.30 per days of file the very support that he had not washed bis hands since that he had not washed bis hands as such that he had not washed his hands and very state. A result his hands and very state were facely increased which his forearms were deeply increased to have and that its performance in the direction of the man in the direction of the men and the demands of the men, and the strength that the had not washed his hands and very support that while his forearms were deeply increased which his forearms

amount of money that their respective to answer the purposes of the Republicans of that period, especially those of that state. He voted against the course that a tithe of the pression which assumes that a tithe of ment trial and for this act of honesty and independence the Republicans have not forgiven him. His vote would have constituted and the country is undergoing the co-operation of our sister. The route the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though no motive from Coleman to the Territory will pass through one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though one of the dreadful crime, though one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. The population is rapidly induced the dreadful crime, though one of the mest fertile sections of Texas. tended this year the population of the countles along the line will quadruple, and enterprise will receive such an impetus as to leave no more of the rich soll

THE SUPREME COURT.

Declarons Bendered at Yesterday's Galveston Sitting. Special to the Garette GALVESTON, TEX., March 9 - The su-

preme court to-day passed upon the following cases: A. F. Davis vs. J. C. Mitchell, from

S. W. Eason vs. the Sabine & East other disorders. See that you get the Texas railway, from Hardin county, regenuine.

versed and remanded. G K. Brown, administrator, vs. W. A. Seaman et. al., from Trinity county, reversed and remanded.

S. S. Ashe vs. H. Youngst et. al., from Harris county, reversed and remanded.

parties

J. J. Fant et al, vs. Thomas Elsberry, from Harris county.

The Texas Transcontinental company William Boyd & Bro., from Harris

county. In case of Miller et al. ve, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rallway, submitted to the supreme court some days ago, Messrs Kleberg & Mills, on examination of the case, discovered that they were also disqualified to try the cause, and Gov. Ireland has appointed Hon. W. I. Delany of Columbus and S. F. Harwood of Gonzales to try the case in conjunction with Justice Stayton. The junction with Justice Stayton. The court has qualified and the case has been

ROLLED TO DEATH.

Roulder Throws a Train Into a Ditch With Fatal Result to Trainmen. Correspondence of the taxette ALBOQUERQUE, N. M., March S .- Ear v.

Sunday moraling, while an extra freight on the Atlantic & Pacific was running slong "You're a cross old patch." Grandmi the foot of the mountain in Johnson tooked as if she would bite the boy's head the Atlantic & Pacific was counting slong canyon, about ten miles from Williams.

a large rock rolled down the mount and retails, and so the boy dodged her, tain and struck the engine, throwing her teat granding's case was one of dyspepfrom the track into the disch, forty feet s a total and long-continued. track with the engine. Fireman M. C. Mills, a brother of theorge D. Mills, late works wonders Mr. I. I. Cavins, Din-wills, a brother of theorge D. Mills, late widdle, Va., writes: "Brown's Iron Bit-talnmaster of the road at Winslow, was historicked, and O. J. Lansford, en-dyspepsis of twenty years standing," gineer, A.J. Costello, the front brakeman, were slightly hurt. The body of the unfortunate fireman is nowfin this city, and, as per instructions of his brother, will be buried in the Atlantic & Pacific cemetery to-morrow afternoon. E gineer Sandford is at Winslow, and Mr. Costello is at the county hospital in this city. Young Mills, who lost his life, was only recently insured for \$3000, and at the time he re ceived the policy he remarked that It would be just his luck to cause the com-pany to pay the full amount. Poor fel-low, little did he think the jest would be oon brought to a reality.

THE BOY MURDERER.

ite Butchers and Chops His Father, Mo her, Brother and sister to Death OSAGE MISSION, KANS., March 9 .- One

of the most horrible murders ever known was perpetrated yesterday near this place. Mr. Mendell, living thirteen miles northwest of town, was awakened about I o'clock in the morning by a scream. He went to the door and was met by Wilthe entire top of his head was clipped off, exposing the brain, and his left eye was hanging upon his check. Passing into the south and main room, where the light was burning, they store. was burning, they stumbled over the pro-trate form of Mr. Sells. His head was trate form of Mr. Sells. His head was crushed and almost severed from his body. Near by lay Mrs. Sells, a lady of forty-three years. Her head was mashed, and there was a fearful gash in her throat. Ou the bed in the southeast corner of the room, lay frs, Willie's sister, aged fourteen years, killed in the same manner as the other three. Living near Mr. Sells' head was a bloody butcher-knife, and on a chair. knife, and on a chair a batchet matted with hair and blood. The boy said be had been awakened by something, and looking up saw a low, heavy-set man with dark hair, cut close, standing in the door, This man stepped in and, reaching over Willie, struck Walter, who lay in the back of the bed. Willie jumped out and dressed while the man was still in the room. The man rushed out of one door room. The man rushed out of one while Willie ran out of the other. The man started up the road on a run, Willie man started up the road on a run, willie abort distance off man started up the road on a run. Willie after him. A short distance off was a man on horseback holding another horse, upon which the man mounted, and both men rode off. Willie then went on to Mendell's. After the bodies had been discovered, Rice took

pective nest. On the way to Erie he said to Mr road. Cambern: OThose fellows tried to get amount of money that their respective neat. On the way to the he said to Mr. countles will give to secure the road. Cambern: "Those fellows tried to get Our people are thoroughly in earnest, me to say! did it, but I thought it would and, we hink, there will be no trouble be best not to admit it." There is in securing the co-operation of our si-ter countles in this enterprise. The route ted the dreadful crime, though no motive

That a contamination and foreign ele ment in the blood, developed by indirestlon, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting and augregating as a calcareous chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hustetter's Stomach Bitters, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and arrocious disease, nor is it less pos-tively establish d that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary gredients It is also a signal remedy for Bend county, reversed and re-malarial fevers, constitution, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder aliments, debility and

> The Explosion a Mystery. PITTSBURG, PA., March 9 .- The cause

which led to the terrible explosion of dre damp in the Uniondale mines, The following cases were submitted on near Duobar, Pa., yesterday, has briefs and oral arguments for 'soth not yet been determined. Mine Inspector Davis was in the pit last night, but there was so much gas that it was impossible to form any opinion as to where it rated. The coroner arrived at Dunbar this morning and impaneled a jury, which adjourned until Thursday, when prosed sufficient evidence will be produced to decide the cause of the disaster. John Cope, Jr., one of the injured, died this morning. His father was killed in the explosion yesterday. While Mrs. Cope was at the mine looking after her dead husband and injured her intant child died suddenly at her home. Of the eleven others seriously in-jured, Col. Mans and John Starling will probably die. Th mas Owens, pit boss, s in a critical condition, but may recover The others are resting easy and will re-Wheeler, Colvin, Atlas and Anchor p.ts have been ordered out by the mine pentor until the mines are cleared of the dangerous gas,

A . Cross Old Patich. 9

"Grandma," said a spry five-year-old below. Four cars were carried from the such tough old cases Brown's Iron Bitters

A Murderer's Confession.

SHOALS, IND., March 9.—The reason he mob in the Archer case did not carry out their projected lynching Saturday night was that John Lynch, one of the no torious Archer gang, was expected to make a full confession. This fact was communicated to the leaders of the mol-Lyach has now made his promised confeslon, and although its contents are strict ly guarded by the authorities, it is under stood that he tells in detail all the crimes committed by the gang. His story of the morder of Anderson Bunch says that the the vectim was shockingly tormented for eight hours and finally riddled with seventeen bullets. His confession will convict the entire party of marder in the first degree. Lynch promises to take the authorities over the ground where the bodies of the gang's victims are buried, and a thorough investigation of the truth of his statement will be made

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying

He went to the door and was met by Willie Sells, the son of a neighbor, J. W.
Sells. The boy cried out, "Mr. Mendell,
a man is at our house with a natchet and
to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Conhas hart father and mother: I don't know sumption. It not only gave him lostant now badly." Mr Meadell went with the boy, arousing J. T. Rice, another neighbor, in his breast. His children were similar. It not only gave him lostaut not, arousing J. P. Rice, another neighbor, in his breast. His children were similar on the way. Upon reaching Sells house by affected and a single dose had the same a most horrible sight met their eyes. In the bed in the north room lay Walter, Willie's oldest brother and bedfellow, aged nineters. His throat was cut and er. Free trial bottle of this standard

Ex-Senator Chaffre Dead.

NEW YORK, March 9 - A telegram was received here this morning announcing the death at Purdy's station, Westchester county, of ex-United States Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, father-in-law of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant. Chaffee died of acute meningitis. WILL BE TAKEN TO MICHIGAN

Approx. Mich., March 9.—The remains of ex-Scoator Chaffee will be brought here for burial in Oakwood by the side of

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Entered the War. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 1. stated that the Pacine Mail of the tered the railroad war yesterds in ting first-censs tickets to New York 8150 to 875.

Arrived at Last.

I have just received my stock its suitings, which consists of an ea-styles in the market, and at each knows the class of goods I haste, a be well worth your time to call at amine my stock of goods hater you amine my stock of goods ister; ing your spring clothes. My sail been reduced on account of times and if you will call as yourself you will be convised will only be too giad to any line of goods, even if you do so have a full line of English, frod donestic suitings and trousers, have never been shown in the said The Joiners Resume Work.

New York, March 9.—The strike of the carpenters and joiners has been very successful. Nearly all of the employers granted the demands of the men, and the latter began to work again under the average wages of \$3.50 per day of nine hours and eight hours on Saturday. Only about 100 men are now out.

Life in the Paris Sewers, is possible, for a short time, to the robust, but the majority of refund to the robust, but the majority of refund to the robust, and the majority of refund to the robust, but the majority of refund to the robust, and the majority of refund to the robust, are also and the saturday of some at all, and if you passed that have a full 100 dementic sultings and irosempthave never been shown is the set the way of novelties; next, is an to get a poor-fatter with none at all, and if you passed that no none at all, and if you passed the way of novelties in the set the way of novelties in the wa